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***** 3 11 A. C. MARSHALL Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 17th May, 1894.

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JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong. Hongtong, 18th June, 1804.

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THE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on fvaourable terms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Offices. S. J. DAVID & Co.,

Hongkong, 5th April, 1894. THE MEIJI FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF TOKYO.

THE AGENCY of the above-named Company having this Day been TRANSFERRED to the Undersigned, they are now prepared to

accept RISKS against FIRE at CURRENT RATES. For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA. K. FUKUI.

Manager. Hongkong, and July, 1894. GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY,

(LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000) EOUAL TO RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. amazing. LEE SING, Esq. Lou Tso Shun, Esq.

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Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2. QUEEN'S ROAD WHEE. mahang, séth May, 1804.

Intimations.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, on MONDAY, toth September, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 30th June, 1994, with the Report of the Directors and to discuss any matters that may competently be brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th instant to the 10th proximo, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, R. LYALL Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th August, 1894.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION. THE DIVIDEND Declared for the Halfyear ending noth June last, at the rate of ONE POUND STERLING (Lt) per Shere of \$125 is PAYABLE on and after MONDAY, the 20th Instant, at the OFFIC'S of the CORPORATION.

where SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply for WARRANTS. By Order of the Court of Directors. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 18th August, 1894. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE DIVIDEND of SEVEN PER CENT. PER SHARE for the Six Month's ending 30th June, 1894, DECLARED at Monday's Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting, will be PAYABLE at the Premises of the Hongkong & Shanghai BANGKING CORPORATION, on and after TUES-DAY, the 21st August, and SHAREHOLDERS" are requested to apply for DIVIDEND WARRANTS at the Company's Office, No. 14, Praya Central.

By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, 20th August, 1804.

THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, LIMITED:

NTOTICE is hereby given that the FOURTH or FINAL CALL of FIFTY CENTS PER SHARE, on the Shares Issued at ONE DOLLAR has now been made. NOTICE is also given that the CALL of FIFTY

CENTS per Share, on the Shares Issued in exchange for Shares in the Old Company has now been made. Both these Calls FALL DUE on the 10th September, and should be PAID to the Undersigned at No. 9. Praya Central, to whom the SCRIP should be sent for endorse-

By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS,

Secretary. Honokong, oth August, 1804.

HOTEL DE LA PAIX.

THE UNDERSIGNED having on the 23rd day of July, 1894, TAKEN OVER BUSINESS and STOCK-IN-TRADE of late HOTEL DES COLONIES on SHAMEEN, CAMTON, are NOT RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT or DEBTS contracted by its FORMER PROPRIETORS. Its Name is now Changed into "HOTEL DE LA PAIX," under the Manage-

ment of Mr. V. A. ROZARIO. PUN YAN YUI, 潘仁宇 CHOW YOOK PO. 周玉波 Canton, 31st July, 1894.

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Intimations.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin "-A. B. C. Code.-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

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Hongkong, 17th November, 1802

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TELEPHONE No. 97. Hongkong, 16th July, 1804. DAWSON'S PERFECTION

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Intimations.

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FOR THE TUITION OF EUROPEAN CHILDREN.

THE COMMITTEE have made arrangements for the issue of FREE FERRY TICKETS to the Hongkong Children attending the above COLLEGE.

HON. SECRETARY. Hongkong, 24th August, 1804.

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"CATTERTHUN," Captain Shannon, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 5th proximo, at 4 P.M.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 20th August, 1894. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Steamship "MACDUFF." Porter, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on or about THURSDAY, the 13th

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above Ports TO-MORROW, the 26th instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Honokong, 25th August, 1804.

"WARRACK" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

"LENNOX," Captain Ward, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 28th Instant, at 5 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 24th August, 1804.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE Steamship

"CARMARTHENSHIRE." Captain Davies, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about WEDNESDAY, the 29th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th August, 1804. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA THE Steamship "CATHERINE APCAR," Captain J. G. Olifent, will be despatched for the

above Ports on THURSDAY, the 30th instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 24th August, 1894. "UNION" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship "ASWANBY," Captain Murray, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 30th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co., Hongkong, 21st August, 1894.

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Hongkong, 16th June, 1894. FOR NEW YORK.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"CATHERINE APCAR" having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after MONDAY, the 27th instant, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the Wanchai Warehouse and Storage

Company, Limited, Wanchal. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 24th August, 1894. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES of CARGO from San Francisco per Steamship "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Company's Godowns at Wanchal, from whence delivery may be obtained, on countersignature of Bills of Lading. Goods remaining unclaimed after the 28th

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Cargo from Yokokama will be delivered from

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "VICTORIA,"

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigns-ture, and to take immediate delivery of their

DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

NOTICE.

instant, will be subject to rent. J. S. VAN BUREN,

Hongkong, 21st August, 1804. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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Hongkong, 17th August, 1894.

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Hongkong, 20th August, 1804.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

CHINA ENROLLING TROOPS.

LONDON, August 24th. A Shanghai edict orders the enrolment of 200,000 men to be stationed at Tungchow. Sanho and Tientsin.

THE CZAR'S ILLNESS.

The great manouvres at Smolensk, in which 150,000 men were to take part, have been abandoned on account of the Illness of the Cast.

LOCAL AND GENERAL!

TRUTH is mighty and will become coore prevaled after a while.

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THE use of Japanese coins to Shanghai city has been forbidden by the Teotal.

IT is announced that the agency in Shanghal the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., will be undertaken by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

THE Newchwang Taotal has notified the Consuis that versels attempting to enter the Newchwang river after dark ore liable to be mistaken for Inpanese craft and fired upon from the forts.

DR. T. J. Burton, Superintendent of the 'Alice | Memorial and Nethersole hospitals, is due here at the end of next week from the Land of the Rising Sun, where he has been on sick leave forthe past six weeks.

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring wil call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C, between 9 and 10.30 a.m., on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the it o clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

MR. J. WITCHELL, Acting Inspector of Markets. had alx Chinese before the presiding magistrate at the Police Court to-day, for causing a nulsance | 9 pm. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially in their stalls, &c., in the Central and Western markets. His worship imposed a fine of \$5 each, which they all paid.

Shanghal Mixed Court the other day that he the special funds in the Treasury, to raise loans The Dispensary is open from 7 A.M. to 7.30 | was an American subject, has been claimed by | and to issue bonds. precadilloes in the 'confidence' line of business at the German Consular Court within the next few days.

> into the recent fire in Jervols St. this forenoon | squadron. at the Magistracy, and after taking the evidence Monday, Mr. G. C. C. Master, on behalf of Messis. Kruse & Co., made an application to break open the boxes and see the contents and value of the same.

A TÉLYGRAM in a Japanese paper » from Shimonoseki, dated August 14th., says :- "The authorities vesterday gave orders for the supply of a con tons of coal to the owners of Tagawa, Kanada, and two other mines. An order for the supply of 15,000 tons (some say 10,000 tons) was given to the mine owners at Karatsu. About 30 000 tons of coals are in store in Moli."

THUS our Shanghai contemporary the China Gazette:-"The 'beschombers' whom the Chinese have enlisted in Shanghai only get 75 dollars a month each and are to find themselves. In the Taiping times 2 very ordinary foreigner could command Tis. 300 a month and all expenses paid. So low has the Chinese estimate of foreigners f lien in thirty years !"

CHINA'S attitude towards the great European Powers and towards Japan is essentially different, insists the Hochi. She can lightly endure defeat from the former, but Japan she regards with mingled betred and disdain. Accordingly, continues the Jepanese paper, only the complete reduction of the Middle Kingdom can assure Japan's success to her objects, and the nation must be prepared for every risk in full realisation of what is at stake.

IT is said that the Japanese plan of campaigs against China involves the occupation of the Shingking province of Manchuria, which borders upon Korea, and which is especially prized by the Court of Peking, as It was there the present dynasty originated. Whether that occupation is intended to be permanent or only temporary while terms are being arranged is not yet definitely known; but there is an old adage about first catching your hare before handing it over to the chill, which would appear to peculiarly apply in this little matter.

THE editorial in to-day's Daily Press, feeble and wobbly as our contemporary's leaders invariably are, is a strong argument in favour of the recommendation of the Permanent Committee of the Sanitary Board that the whole of Tai-ping-shan be entirely demolished, although it would almost appear as if the writer, who it is very evident knows but little of the subject he pretends to discuss practically, intended to advocate the G. Sharp makeshift. The Daily Press notoriously lacks grit and backbone and a lot of other desirable qualities, and its views on publi matters consequently carry no weight. It is great pity !

١	Illustrates the relative positions of Japan by the following table:—	C	ins	and
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ı	Education	3	***	5
ı	Sanitary and Medical	2	•••	9
1	7-3	•		
1	Communications, Post and Telegraph	2	•*	10
J	Banking	4	•••	8
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Newspapers and Magazines 2 ...

A JAPANESE vernacular print, the Kokumin.

Wealth (Individual)..... 3 ---NEARLY the half of Arsenal Street had again been dug up at 6 o'clock this morning by the scientists of the Public Work Department, forming a dangerous and unprotected chasm which is a disgrace to the Government. We wonder why this particular thoroughfare should have been made their favorite battle-ground for many months past! Perhaps it wouldn't be & bad thing if the Government were to make Arsenal Street the headquasters of the P.W.D. so that Brother Tooker could keep his eagle eye on the daily excavations which seem to be necessary to prevent the street from performing the Vanishing Act or some other startling atrocity.

THE latest news about the Queen of Korea given in the Nicht Nicht. It says that when the first meeting of the King and the Tal Won-kun at the Palace was over, and the latter retired to a room specially assigned to him, the Queen came in and with tears in her eyes piteously apologised to him for her past conduct, and swore really for Japan, it may be intended to convey to him that she would never intermeddle in future in the administration of the country. The Tai Who-kup was moved, and simply confined himself to a mild reproach, and gave cordial advice as to the course to be observed by her hereafter. Thus the Queen was saved from the degradation, which, according to Korean precedent. seemed likely to be her lot.

In quoting a ridiculous report from the China Gasette, which on the face of it is untrue, to the | WE have again caught the Chine Mail trying effect that Admiral Fremantie had given his to shine in borrowed plumes. In last night's opinion that the action of the Japanese in the lesue, in commenting on the smart telegraphic case of the Kowshing was justifiable, the Dally work which enabled the London agencies to Press of this morning idiotically remarks that | wire to the Australian papers on July 24th, that "this, so far us it goes, confirms the report of the | a Japanese cruiser had sunk a Chinese transpert, Admiral's views telegraphed to Hougkong," Our our contemporary adds: "It was not till 27th contemporary must surely be aware that this is I laly that the details of the affair were received a most childish excuse for its deplorable in Houghong from Changbal and that first by future plane, The Admiral will send a report of Tree blane, prised, Koweking demogration of the Covernthere is not the gheet of a talegram or anything attaches to any other person. The expenses of burned all the despatches he was corrying but with great premptitude. Just now they are doing ment, and there his difference is consisted that the same be borne by the court has been expressed to entire the court has been expressed to entire the court has been in each a heavy, he might destine the has been expressed to entire to come by the court has been expressed to entire the court has been expressed to expressed to expressed the court has been expressed to expressed the court has been expre

H.M.S. Pigmy was expected at Shanghal from Hankow on the roth inst.

THE misen-mast of H.M.S. Wavers has had to be unshipped bwing to the ravages of white

THE report of the Retrenchment Committee has. we hear, at last been forwarded to the Govern-

ACCORDING to latest advices from the North the British aquadron was crulsing between Chefoo and Wei-hal-wel.

is to be appointed military attaché to the Japanese Legation in London. THE sale of ammunition to the Shangha

Volunteers for practice has been temporarily

CAPT. SHIBA, of the Imperial Japanese Artillery;

stopped by the commanding officer. A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge No. 525 will be held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Salu day, the 1st proximo, at 8,40 for

An Imperial Ordinance published on the 14th instant, authorizes the Japanese Government to COUNT Josef von Uhlrich, who said in the employ, for the purposes of the Korean affair,

WORK has been carried on day and night on the British cruiser Leander, and the defects in her circulating engines were made good this morning. After the English mail arrives, the Leander will MR. F. E. WODZHOUSE commenced an inquiry | proceed to the North to join Admiral Fremantic's

of one witness, adjourned until 2 30 p.m. on THE Viceroy Li Hung-chang is reported to have had placards posted all over the native city of Tientsin, werning the Chinese not to talk about the war with Japan; and that as all Europeans are the friends of China, they must be treated with respect and not molested in any way.

A CELESTIAL fisherman was charged before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse at the Magistracy this morning for indecently assaulting a seven-year-old chi.d at Stanley. The magistrate decided that he could not convict the prisoner for such a serious offence on the unsupported evidence of the girl and ordered him to be discharged from

ACCORDING to the Fift Shimps the report that Mr. Kim. ex-Korean Minister to Japan, had fl d from the Korean capital with the Ming family during the disturbances of the 23rd ult., has been found to be without foundation. The ex-Minister is said to have lately reported upon the real origin of the commution in Seoul to the Korean Legation in Tokyo-

FROM a thoroughly well informed source, says the China Gasette of August 18th, we learn that there is little doubt of the truth of the report of a French missionary being murdered in Korea though we have not been able to learn his name or who exactly were the murderers. Our contemporary also states that grave fears are entertained in Tientsin for the raicty of the other French missionaries in the neighbourhood of Ping-yang city.

THE latest here of Japan is Lieut.-Colonel Tareda. This officer, says the Faban Daily Advertiser, is reported by all the Tokyo papers to have fought most gallantly in the recent engagements at Seikwan and Asan. But it was not his deeds of derring-do which seem to have most excited the admiration of his friends, but the statement that the hero had sufficient coolness to take a cigarette from his pocket, light and actually smoke it while directing his men in the annihilation of the enemy. This terrific deed of heroism is considered of sufficient importance by the Kokumin Shimbun to warrant a ful length picture of the gallant officer lighting his weed on the field of battle.

THE Amoy correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes under date the 11th August :- This week a large number of troops have been sent over to Tamsul from here, some in Chinese vessels and others in the steamship Case. It is not e sy to ascertain the exact number, but it is believed to be as many as a occ or 4,000. Yesterday at 11.15 p.m. Amoy was visited by an earthquake of considerable violence; enough to shake the houses, set the windows rattling, and startle everyone who was asleep out of slumber. A second, but lesser, shock was felt about three hours later. The weather has been unsettled and wet since the last typhoon, but we do not complain much as it has made it much cooler and more bearable.

HALF a dozen devotees of St. Fantan, who were captured the other night in a raid made by Inspector Mann and a posse of assistants on a notorious gambling den at Quarry Bay, toed the line at the Police Court this morning to answer for their backslidings from virtue and for outraging the cock-eyed laws of this blessed colony. Mr. Wodehouse, who filled the role of Solomor gave the croupler the option of either paying \$100 to the Treasury or of making himsel acquainted with the interior arrangements of one of her Majesty's prisons for the space of three calendar months; the unfortunate speculator regretfully observed that he was not G. Sharp, and 'went up.' Two of the others met magisterial demand of five shekels each, and the belance didn't-with the usual result.

THE Cheloo correspondent of the China Gaustin rites on August 16th :- "The British ficet has 'at gone out for a little target practice, intending to return this afternoon. I am also informed that the Chirese fleet, consisting of 14 vessels. large and small, left here yesterday for parts unknown, with very little bunker coal, and strict orders not to risk a battle with the Japanese fleet: but if possible to avoid it. The languese ficet has left this neighbourhood ostensibly for Japan. but probably for some other port or ports. If now, wind, possibly, later on. The British

THE diplomatic representatives at Tokyo of Italy, Sweden and Norway, and Denmark, have notified the Japanese Government that their respective countries will remain neutral during the war between China and Japan.

IT is reported from Tientsin that the Chinese cruiser Chivnen has been thoroughly repaired at Port Arthur, over a thousand workmen having been employed on her for sixteen days. Hung-chang has removed the Captain who commanded the Chiyuen in her recent engagement with the Japanese, warship for alleged cowardice and appointed Captain Lui Kwokchang to the vacant post.

THE Japanese native press certainly take the cake, not even barring the China Mail, for audacious invention. Here is a late and somewhat amusing specimen from the Hoch Shimbun :- "Sir Robert Hart has forfeited the confidence of the Chinese Government, since he was one of the chief advocates of the war that has entailed nothing but defeat. He is said to have fled from Peking, and to be at present sheltering in a private house at Shanghal." The "war that has entailed nothing but defeat is decidedly good and distinctly original.

HFR little feet And well-formed ankle, as she skips the street

In weather wet ! Show when her skirt Is raised to clear its edges of the dirt; Then sight you get

Of curves beside Those labyrinths of lace above, that hide In manner mocking!

And you bigin To love the owner of the ankle in That shapely stocking,

UNDER the heading "Important if True" the China Gazette of the 18th inst. says :- "It is rumoured this evening that the Japanese are in occupation of one or two of the small islands stretching across the mouth of the Gulf of Pechill, from nearly opposite Tungchow in Shantung to the 'Regent's Sword,' the point of which is Port Arthur. Although we would not be surprised at such a move, we are not at all certain that it is an accomplished fact, but as the report is important we give it for what it may

THE team of English cricketers which Mr. A. E. Stoddart will take to Australia next October bas been finally decided on as follows :-- Messrs. A E. Stoddart and F. G. J Ford (Middlesex), L. H. Gay (Cambridge University), A. C. M'Laren (Lancashire), F. S. Jackson (Yorkshire), L. C. H. Palairet and H. T. Hewitt (Somersetshire), and the professionals, A. Ward and J. Briggs (Lancashire). T. Richardson and W. Lockwood (Surrey), R. Peel (Yorkshire) and W. Atlewell (Notts). It is claimed that, taken all round, this s about the strongest combination that has ever visited the Colonies.

THE disgusting spectacle of emaciated nude male and female imbeciles huddled together in ward of the Tung Wah Hospital, to which wa felt bound in the interests of common humanity direct attention in no uncertain manner on the arst ultimo, has, we are glad to learn, ceased to exist, the last of the hapless and harmless inmates of Hongkong's "Chamber of Horrors" Asylum at West Point a couple of days ago, We understand the Government has decided to trict accordance with instructions received from time to time from the Colonial Surgeon.

MESSES. Bandinel & Co's circular dated Newchwang, August 11th., has the following: -The following is Messis. Bandinel & Co.'s report issued to-day :- Our last report was dated 6th July. Since then war has broken out between China and Japan, the export of beaus to the latter country is prohibited, cypher telegrams ere refused, and shipping business is less active. P. ices of produce are :—Brans per z picula Tis, 3.30, Bean oil per picul Tis. 3 80, Bean cakes per 10 piculs Tls. 4.25. It is believed that the new beans will arrive later than osnal and that the total yield will be about 25 per cent, less than last year. Vessels to part: - Nierstein, Wenchow, Whampoa, Kwangsang, and Activ. Arrivals to date are 225 steam and 30 sail, against 202 steam and 14 sail last year. Charter-Kiel 24 cents to Amov. The Galveston, outward bound. grounded in the river, sprung a leak, returned to port, discharged, repaired and reloaded.

THE passage of the American yacht Vigilant | vessels. across the Atlantic in 14 days, 7 hours and 50 minutes is claimed to be the fastest time ever. made by a yacht of her class, and compares favorably with the best performances of the swiftest schooners. The record is held by the schooner yacht Sappho, which in '60 covered the distance from Staten Island to Queenstown Light in 12 days o hours and 34 minutes. The schooner Henristia, in '66, in a race for \$90,000 against *Fleetwing* and *Vesta*, sailed from Sandy Hook to the Needles in 13 days 21 hours and (5 minutes. The Corones (1choones) race against the old Dauntless, made the trip from Bay Ridge to Queenstown in 14 days. hours and so minutes. Among the sloops Thirtle took 17 days in '87 to reach home after an unsuccessful attempt to win America's cup; Galatea, which came over for the same purpose, took 20 days, and Genesia 21 days Valkyris took 20 days and 18 hours to come over last autumn and 28 days to return this spring, and Navakos used up to days last year.

Consulate-General. Shanghai, on the 20th inst. in re the stranding of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of China, Capt. R. and took no prisoners, many Chinase non-Archibald, near the Red Buoy in the Yangtsze | combatants in the vicinity being slain. The river on the 4th August. The court was com- Ispanese forces burried from Yashan northward Meanwhile Chinese junks of all sorts, sizes and posed of Mr. G. Jamieson. British consul, Lieut. | to Pingyang, and it is sumoured that there has rigs, are cruising about the open sea, heedless | G. A. Ballard, H M.S. Linnet, and Capt. F. J. | been heavy fighting in the vicinity of Pingyangalike of the enemy and the elements win just Jephson, of the P. & O. Ch.'s steamer Surat. king. Under strong pressure from the Japanese,

on sent to the the Court. Build at 44 ros, are approved, and it was unwilling to throw the treasure (The shadet author. It is reported that the Viceroy

THE Ispanese barque Tenkyo Maru, which was capured near Taku by a Chinese torpedo boat and confircated by the Chinese authorities, after her captain and crew had been set at liberty. was insured for yes 20,000, of which yes 7,000 was held by the Tokyo Marine Insurance Co., yes 6000 by the Osaka Marine and Land Insurance Co., and yes 6,000 by the Imperial Marine Insurance Co. These companies are said not to be liable for the insurance money as no arrangement was made providing against capture during war.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

During the twenty-four hours ended noon to-day two victims of the plague were admitted at the Kennedy-town plague depôt. There have, however, been no deaths from the plague in the City since Monday last, which is a fact well worth noting for there can be no doubt that should there be no alarming increase in the number of new cases and deaths between this and the 9th proximo the Plague Proclamation, which was renewed for a further period of one month on the 9th instant, will be withdrawn on the oth proximo and the news be telegraphed to the uttermost parts of the earth that " Hongkong is free of the plague."

The latest official returns are as follow :-

From noon yesterday until noon to-day:-New Deaths Disch. Rets. und cured treatment

Kennedy-town 2 Private houses Tothi 2 Deaths from the outbreak (oth May) up to August 24th, noon, 2,484; grand total, 2,484.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

From moon up to 5 p.m : At the Kennedy

town branch of the Government Civil Hospital,

new cases, will; deaths, will.

A Tientsin official telegram states that, as Admiral Ting has reported that Japanese menof-war have been in the habit of holsting foreign flags when they sighted Chinese warships, in future all vessels must be examined by the Chinese cruisers.

A letter from Chemulpo says that on the 11th and 12th August a force of five hundred Chinese cavalry crossed ('se river at Ping-vang-'so where they were opposed by about a thousand Ispanese. After several hours fighting the Chinese made a charge and utterly reuted the Japanese, who fled in disorder, leaving over four hundred dead on the field.

The following notes are from the N. C. Dally Vews of the 16th, inst :--

The native press unanimously praise the English for fairness in not allowing the Japanese to take over a warship that had been built for the latter recently, for fear of an infringement of neutrality. It is an open secret, however, that an insanitary dungeon known as the lunatic the Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James tried his best to buy this same ship from the builders last June before the declaration of war : and the fair fame of this British colony to but was naturally refused. The vessel in question is reported to be a sistership of the Yoshino.

Ch'en Ch'ib, Judge of this province, who had some warlike experiences in Tongking in 1884. is expected at Woosung soon from Soochow to having been removed to the Government Lunatic | inspect the defences of that portion of the Yangisze approaches and in anticipation of his arrival the local authorities were vesterday laying extra maintain in future effective control over the torpedoes in the North Channel in Paoshan and Tung Wah Hospital, and to appoint as House Tsungming districts. No less than 563 torpedoes Surgeon an English-speaking Chinese doctor, of various sorts and filled with various bolding an English diploma, whose duty it will kinds of explosives have been laid there under be to manage everything in the institution in the superintendence of Mr. Shen Tün-bo an expectant prefect and Vice-Director of the Naval and Torpedo school at Nanking, who has been specially deputed by the Narking Viceroy for

this and similar work here. reinforced by 2.000 regulars from the vicinity strengthened by 1,000 T'sichow "braves"these people being traditionally the most warlike of the inhabitants of Cheklang province. Several large guns (12 to 15 inch) have also been added

to these fortil According to a telegram received here on the 15th inst., four Cantonese torpedo destroyers of the Kuang " type, have been detailed to watch for ! Japanese merchant vessels coming from Europe. These torpedo destroyers are very swift vessels. going 18 knots at full speed, and, if well handled, with their comparatively heavy armament could be terrible weapons in war-but, unfortunately China does not possess the men in power just now to expect much from such or even better

Under the above heading our Shanghai morning contemporary of the 20th writes editorially :--

The Vicerov Li Chang-tang knows the value of fereign assistance in war, and he has accordingly appointed Major von Hanneken his Adjutant-General and Inspector of the Pelyang Coast Defences. But the Chinese, without foreign sid, are not so incompetent as they are sometimes believed to be, and it turns out after all that they were not applibilated at Yashan. A telegram from a correspondent at Chemuine dated the 13th inst., which should have reached us some days ago. says: "The Chiuese baye retired from the Yashan district after several days' heavy fighting, 10,000 Japanese against 3,500 Chinese. In the first days, the Japanese met with a sharp reverse and severe losses the Chinese loss being unimportant. On July the 20th the Chinese withdrew leaving the camp in charge of a guard of men, who were attacked and captured by an A MAYAL court of inquiry was held at the British | overwhelming force of Japanese before dawn. The guard was killed. The Impanese lost coo men. found only heavy baggage in the camp.

The cause of the accident was in mistaking a posthumous bonours and mobility have been cruiser Pordoles is watching over the salety of man named Groves, mate of the tug Samson, Pranted to Kim-ok-Kinn. Koreans at Gonzan the foreign community here all alone during the for a pilot and allowing him to take charge of have killed a French priest under the impression absence of the other British ships, as mentioned | the ship, although Mr. Kofod, a well-known | that he was a Japanese spy." Beyond this, there licensed pilot, was on board and had brought is very little actual news from the seat of war, the steamer up from Guiziaff. After hearing It would appear that we must receive with equal evidence at considerable length the Court decided | caution news from Japanese or Chinese sources: for the Ocaka Mainicki says that in the "The cause of the stranding was solely owing attack on Wel-hal-wei the Japanese sank seven to the incompetent navigation of a person named | war vessels. Against this we have a budget of Groves, mate of the tug-boat Samson; by news from Chinese sources. The repairs to the wilful mis-interpretation he induced the master | Telynes have been completed at Port Arthur. to put him in charge of the versel as pilot. The 1.000 men having worked on her for 16 days Court thinks that no blame can be attached to and nights. She will now rejoin the fleet. the master of the Empress in respect to the probably under the command of Captain Lin. exhibition of the connection with this this this office." In the China Mail of ayth July navigation of the commander of the Knaugyil, stranded in the interest in the war as yet. The latter suppose report a few days ago ! The Daily Press can | we fied the following telegram from Shanghal, opinion that it would have been proper and fight off Yashan after her rudder was smashed. the rebel Japanese will soon all be satisfactoril safely sweer an affidavit that Admiral Fremantie | taken from the We Toe You Pe, a Chinese | predent to have made inquiry sooner than he | The Knengys men claim that it was one of dealt with, and in any case the affair is too far has given no opinion to " well informed circles " paper which the Editor of the evening paper did with respect to the qualification of the man their shots that carried away the bridge, &c., of away to concern them much, it was far different nor to anybody else on this unfortunate matter, has on several occasions entirely repudiated.— Groves. Under all the circumstances of the Matinishing Kon and in the confusion this during the time of the French trouble. Then, por is he likely to do so Whing of the kind at any | "West declared yesterday; Topson such, case, the Court does not think his conduct in | cased, the Tolymon escaped. By Mr. Mühlens- | the sulhorities bestiered themselves, and shipped

portable property, before the Japanere set her, It is reported that there was skirmishing at Plugyang on the 12th and 13th, in which the Chinese cavalry repulsed some 1,000 Japanese infantry. That there will be a big battle theresoon is almost certain, as large, forces both it Chinese and Japanese are collecting there.

Admiral Ting is said to have reported to the Grand Council at Pe' log that he often meets men-of war cruising singly or in couples, which he believes to be Japanese, but which promptly hoist the English or French colours. He therefore requests the Grand Council to Inform the Powers that he is going to satisfy himself in future that these ships are what they represent themselves to be. Much recruiting is going on among the Manchus and Mongols, and the Prince of Tuan will soon have a large force covering Peking.

These are Chinese reports; mesnwhile we le:rn on good authority that Great Britain and Russia are working cordially together in endeavouring to bring the combatants to terms : while Russia entirely coincides with the British view of the Japanese outrage on the Kowshing, and her representatives are instructed to support heartily the British claim for reparation.

Further, we are glad to learn from a private letter from Tokio that through the instrumentality of the U. S. Government, the Japanese have agreed that Chinese and Japanese merchant vessels may continue to sail without interference provided they carry no contraband of war.

KOREA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

SECUL, August 11th The Japanese army has made its triumphal entry into Seoul after its questionable victory. A more footsore and tired body of men has never been seen here. The majority were shocless, a large number hatless, and the entire body most forlorn-looking. After two or three days rest in Seoul, General Oshima has marched north with them to Pyeng An, leaving only 200 or 100 to guard Seoul. With the Chinese in Pyeng An a battle may be expected soon. The 5,000 Chinese soldiers who were supposed to have been scattered by the Japanese have revived and, marching north, by this time must have joined the main body of the Chinese army which has come overland from the North. Oshima is making the most of the taking of a few guns from the Chinese, exalting it into a victory. Every small engagement by the Japs is magnified into a victory in order to put beart into a very despondarmy. Several suicides have siready occurred among the Japs and they are very low-spirited indeed. I think the Japanese are very sorry they have begun, and if there was a way of retreating honourably they certainly would do so; but that has already passed by and they must make the best of the ituation. More troops are being landed at Fusan and Gensan; Otori says only 2,000 in each place, but Europeans are sure there must be many more. Otori also states that it is intended to land many more, especially in Gensan. Just now how many Chinese troops are in Pyeng An no one knows, but there must be quite a number. They have bridged the Yaloo, and the Governor of Pyeng An has issued orders to

the people to collect rice and other necessaries for the Chinese army, which I may add the people do without complaint. The Japs will receive scant courtesy from the Kore us, in the North, who are noted for their prejudice in favour of the Chinese and their hatred of the lapanese, which is even worse than in the other provinces which is saying a good deal, for anywhere in Korea the name Jap is a term of reproach and abuse. The Japanese, even if they won (which is unlikely), could only maintain their authority in Korea by a large standing army. which would be difficult for them to keep up. The Japanese Admiral has changed his flag-

ably. His former flagship was so severely injured by the Tsings that she had to go back for The Chinhal forts at Ningpo have been repairs. The Yasyama-kan has also been obliged to go back for repairs, but how she was lajur d of Ningpo city and will be additionally it is impossible to say. The Captain and chief mate of the Kowsking were sent back in her. I have been privileged to see the statements of the captain and chief mate, which differ, in no way materially from that of Von Hanneken. They all agree that the drowning Chinese were shot at in the water and that no steps were taken to save a single one. The chief mate states that two boats were filled with Chinese from the Kowsking and that the men in the boat which rescued him shot laden with arms and munitions of war for Japan. | at the Chinese boats, sinking them. The Japanese in charge explained that he had orders

> to sink all The Japanese seem to direct their hatred to the British especially. Although other nations have suffered. British subjects come in for more than their share of abuse. They (the Japanese) have lately taken to annoying foreigners by arresting and locking up Chinese servants. Even the steward of the Archer was arrested and beaten and locked up at the japanese Consulate, and yet the Japanese pretend they did not know he belonged to the Archer. although he wore a hat with Archer written plainly, and there are very few of the Japanese police who do not speak English. However, on receipt of a letter from the Captain he was released. After a rather severe lecture, the Japanese Consul had the impudence to tell the British Consul and the Admiral that he should suggest a special uniform for Chinese in foreign employ. Even passports seem to be of no use. for twenty-two of the Chinese employes of the French Roman Catholic Mission in Scoul, after having been given passports by the Japanese Consul in Seoul, were stopped several times on their way to Chemulpo and their luggage searched, and after arriving at Chemulso they were locked up in the Japanese Consulate, where the Japanese amused themselves by frightening them by subbing the blunt adge of a sword across their necks. We have long ago passed the stage at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue, but have not yet arrived at the stage when the Governments will compel the Japanese to pay attention to their protests. One seriously begins to think of changing one's nationality to Japanese, for they seem to be the only people who can act with impunity and who are protected

from insult by their officials. The Genkai Maru came in late last night painted as a man-of-war. She refused to give any information whatever, even refusing to communicate with the Customs authorities, only handing despatches for the Japanese Consul and leaving before daybreak this morning. -N. C. Daily Nows.

HANKOW NOTES

(China Gazette CORRESPONDENT)

HANKOW, August 15th. Neither officials nor natives have shown much

soldler he can apare to the North for the defence of the capital, but he has none he can send. In the beginning of the week he went down river and inspected his fort at Tienklatsin, and since he came back has been busy planting some old guns-reminiscences of the Tal-ping days-on the walls of Wuchang, but these are all the warlike preparations we here of. If the Japanese are to have nothing more revious brought against them than what these central provinces can turn out, they may keep their minds easy. Here, in official circles, there is neither money, nor arms, nor any stomach for fighting. It is true our Viceroy has a great store of big guns and small arms of the best modern patterns, but they are still in the bowels of "Iron Mountain" in Tayeh; and from the late disaster to his arsenal-to say nothing about the talk of strikes at the fron works-they are likely to remain there. Of men he has an unlimited supply, and of arms, of the native sort, no stint-that is of heme-made kniver, and staunch bamboos with an iron spike and coloured rag to ornament the erd of them. Given the money, regiments of his kind can be raised ad lib., but they would be a far greater danger to the Chinese themselves than to any enemy. It is often asserted that China is sure to win in this struggle because of her inexhaustible supply of men, but seeing the men in question are generally the masters of the situation, and that serious fighting is about the last thing they would think of facing, the assertion is open to doubt.

If the Central provinces mave to supply their 80,000 each for thi wer, it will be just so many renchidung of General Pao Tago's performance in 1884. This General, who got himself a great name in the rebellion days, was ordered by his Imperial master to lead his army from Szechnen down into Annum, and take the field against the French. His namy was non est just then; but he began enlisting, and in due time arrived with a board of ruffi ns at Ichang. Here they helied to get armed and for arms the thrifty gereint supplied them with long, cold from knives, hammered out of bar iron by the local black miths at the co-tract price of 150 cosh each, or seven swords for a dollar. It was with a good deal of persuasion, said to have been main'y of a pecuniary kind, that the local officials at last induced the general to start on his grand march for the South; but as neither he nor his men were in any hurry, the persuading performance had to be renewed at the various cities they passed through en route. Thus they did not reach the border till the effair was all finished, whereupon Pao Tano said good-bye to his army, and leaving it to shift for itself, set out for home. Unfortunately, although he had thus ably escaped the French bullets he was drowned in one of the rapids of the upper Yangtsze while going back, losing not only his life, but all his savings, and the Imperal praise and peacock's feathers which his graphic description of all the engagements be had never fought would no doubt have earned for him.

While foreign nations have been labouring under the delusion that China is a great military power, and painfully endeavouring to get her to take charge of buffer states and the like, the Japanese took care to be better informed. For the last ten years they have been travelling over all the roads and waterways of these Central provinces, visting every city and town, as ploneers of commerce nominally, but really quietly taking notes. They apparently had taken a leif out of the German book before the Franco-Prussian war, and the chances are that their officers now know China better than the Chinese authorities themselves.

The stoppage of the export of the rice, &c., has deprived the steamers of considerable cargo at a dull season. The latest articles to be interdicted are peas, eggs, and sessimums seeds. Why the lapanese are to have none of the latter it is hard to say. Perhaps they have s'opped the sessimums for the same reason that they prohibited the Mercury. export of rhubarb in the first war, being under the impression that the foreign barbarians could not exist without it, but would soon all die of

constinution. The students are assembling for the Triennia Examination, and with them the anti-foreign literature is making its appearance again Although at present we are pretty quiet, still this centre may be trusted to furnish its fair share of stirring news in due time, especially if Chinese reverses are heard tell of and believed in by the people. But I must not prophecy evil.

With regard to the above mentioned guns my informant says that they were obtained from a temple called the Han Sh Jen where they have been lying since Taiping days. Most of them are small and of no use, while only eight or ten are from four to four and a half feet long. They are all of native make, and are being placed some on the wall, and some behind the embankment opposite Hankow. It would be hard to demonstrate the poverty of the land from military point of view more clearly.

CHFF00.

(FROM TOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

CHEFCO. August 18th. The Chinese fleet was cruising off Taku yesterday, and two of the troopships left Tought yesterday for Port Arthur with soldiers.

The Japanese fleet has left Chinese waters for the present, and are conveying troops, but where, I have not yet found out. Some declare they are taking them to Formosa, but I doubt it. My opinion is they are landing them near Pyengyong. I also hear they are on their way to Peking.

The British fleet is cruising off Chefoo and Wel-bal-wel, leaving one vessel at Chefoo every evening.

My correspondent writing from Chemuloo on the 14th Instant, says :- " The only news I can give you from here is that the Japanese have landed a great many soldiers on the coast. Five hundred left here a day or two ago for Seoul, but how many they sent up from the transport sleamer I cannot say.

Two Japanese men-of-war arrived here yes terday, they took in a lot of provisions and one left this morning for a place unknown to anyone

The steamer Higo Maru also arrive yesterday. She brought 100 policemen for here and Scoul, Everything is very quiet bere, and have not heard of any fighting. I believe that the two armies are expected to meet in a few days .- Shanghai Mercury.

TIENTSIN.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

TIENTEIN, Oth August. The river is higher by several inches than it ago. was last year, and higher than we recall it to The increase in the size of steamers has a hit; ignores the multitude of misses. have been for a number of years. The annually | been greater apparently than that of sail flooded territory to the west and north-west of vessels, but it has been questioned by of the western Moluccas yet savour strongly, in Dability. Doctors disagree as to the relative the city is again covered, it being difficult in many whether the profitable limit in the sixt blood, tongue, and superstition, of the aboriginal | value of Cod Liver Qil and Hypophosphi'es; the have not occurred. The slit which has prevented | so set are the views toward increasing biguess, | wonders. vessels from coming up to Tientain is gradually that one puts forth this theory with great

it will soon be out of the way.

when he was applichended.

innocently made his appearance in the city should not be forgotten that such work to be yesterday, and was taken in charge by the accomplished at all, must have substantial officials. He proved to be a photographer who grounds for support, and that this small beginning had been in the country practising his art, and | upon such a foundation may in the end lead to the was not aware of the warlike relations existing | American deciding the future size and structure at the present time. He was accordingly sent of vessels for many years to come.-N. Y. to the U.S. Consul, and this morning was Maritime Register escorted to Taku to take passage to Shanghai. His name, we learn, appears smong the Japanese residents, but it was not known where he was when his friends left last week. This act of the officials, is, we understand, in accordance with the arrangements of the Government to give protection to those in the pursuit of their private to his wife, entirely ferfeits his own. business. Yesterday the notification from the Tsungli

through the Consulate, requesting that all merchants and missionaries remain at their posts and continue their regular duties, and guaranteeing them protection. It further stated that the high officials throughout the Empire would be notified to this effect, and instructed to use every effort to protect them. We presume the same has been sent to other nationalities as well. This is a most timely and commendable action on the part of the Foreign Office, and will do much to allay any excitement among the mikes a supreme "under in entering marriage, rise to a variety of wild rumours, among which was this, that all foreigners were to leave tomorrow. Having occasion to-day to pass through a part of the suburbs of this great city not often visited by foreigners, the writer was impressed with the unusual freedom from abusive language which characterized the illuricaba ride of over two miles. Not more than four or five times was an objectionable word heard, and those at the farthest away point. Some eighteen months ago, returning from the country through this same suburb, there was one continuous volley of bad words, not the worst, but decidedly objectionable, and the contrast to-day was very pleasing. Nor was there any objectionable gazing, which looks as if some word had already into the secret allegory of the Elleusinian been given to the people which had produced a mysteries. pleasing result .- N. C. Daily News ..

Yesterday, at 6.30 p.m., the French gunboat Lion reached the Bund, drawing 11 feet. Hundreds of Chinese assembled there to see whether she flew the French or Japanese flag. All kinds of rumours for the last three days have each other supremely wretched been circulated amongst the Chinese about her coming here, and It is firmly believed that France alds Ispan, not forgetting to embrace Russia with her. They attribute the Japanese success in Korea to the assistance of French and Russian troops. All this is very ridiculous, yetforeigners who encourage this idea of bellef amongst the Chinese. They believe also that the gunboat has come to protect the French Settlement. The Chinese say they can do that. The Emperor has issued an Edict to this effect. Our commercial steamers still remain at Tongku | self-love destroys her most passionate love. to discharge and load, and dare not venture up, for fear of sticking. The Customs do not permit the steamers to discharge.

TIENTSIN, 14th August.

Four Japanese men-of-war paid a flying visit at Shan-hal-kwan, and left without a shot | though incapable of forgetting. being fired by either side.

Our Chinese friends, since this Japanese visit feel brave because the shot and shell fired from the Japanese men-of-war had no effect on the

The freshet in the Peiho is still high, all the plains round Tientsin are more or less flooded. In business, there is hardly anything doing in exports, but it is brisk in imports.—Shangkai marriage,

THE INCREASING SIZE OF SHIPS

No sooner is one big vessel built, than plans are made for another one of a larger size. Bigness seems to be one of the chief requirements of the modern ship. It is not only bigness absolutely but also relatively. The small vessel is yet used in small trades, but she is larger comparatively than her prodecessor. Toat this bigness makes largely success in shirs seems certain, else this constant effort to increase the size would not continge. The big passenger steamer has as a comparison the big cargo boat, and in sailing craft, many masted schooners and four-masted barks and ships of great tonnage are now generally the only kind ordered. It is not so long ago that a sailing ship of 2500 to 3000 tons was considered about the limit of profitable size in this class, but now 3500 and 4000 tons are it a degree common, and the limit is not yet in sight. Some idea of this increase in size can be formed from the statistics compiled by Lloyds' Register. These statistics are confined to seagoing vessels of over 100 tons. From these it appears that the shipping tennage of the world in 1890 was 22,151,651 and the number of vessels 32,298. Last year the figures were 24,258,375 tons represented by 22,010 vessels, showing an Increase of tonnage in three years of 2,100,274 with a decrease in the number of vessels of 288. This increase in carrying capacity has more

than kept pace with the demand. In the increase in the size of vessels it demonstrates some changes in methods of transportation and it is a good indication that the day of small vessels. especially in long voyage trades, and even in trades that cannot be placed in this list, are numbered. The extraordinary increase in the number of steamers, particularly in strictly cargo boats, might give support to the statement, so often heard, that sailing vessels will soon become things of the past. But this loses significance when it is remembered that it is only of late years that there has been so great a change from wood to metal in the construction of salling vessels, that characterized the revolution in steam vessels. The sailing vessels of the world were moderate sized and built of wood. They are being replaced by vessels of two and three times the size and are built of iron or steel. a class these newer vessels have paid good profi's. Indeed, in many cases they have done much better for their owners than have steamers. The average increase in the size of sailing vessels has been remarkable, but it has been overlooked in the great number of vessels built. People of the last generation are familiar with descriptions of the "stately East Indiamen" which used to be symbolic of larger ess of ses craft. But it should be remembered that an East Indiaman of 1500 tons was a vessel of great size and something of a prodicy, and that the steel ship of to-day is a better vessel and a larger carrier

as yet secrived no consideration, is the work that to be dreaded; but, as for her predictions—the We learn that a Japanese spy was caught in the city on the evening of the 7th and that the special department has been small. But he specially of giving him information. We have not in the proper in the proper of sea-going versels that he has put forth specially of giving him information. We have not has perfectly perfectly

comparatively than the one of not so many years

both will suffer for their crime. The spy appears I that are, to say the least, fascinating. The work to have been a 'suspect' for some time, and was of the Cramps and the steel ship recently seen to leave the armoury late in the evening launched by the Sewalls, of Bath, may be too small matters to attract much consideration in Another Japanese dressed in his native garb | an international study of this question, yet

MEN AND WOMEN.

It often happens that a highly chivalrous man. in his determined effort to give perfect freedom

The man who frequently finds fault with bis wife's behaviour is apt to think he has corrected Yarren was sent round to the U.S. citizens it when he has merely driven her into studied

> A woman tries hard to make her suitor think that she is an exception to all her sex. After be has become a hardened husband there are times when he believes that she was right. Where love and sympathy are, familiarity can never breed contempt. Familiarity then becomes

The man or weman who wishes to be wholly independent, to preserve his or her individuality. people. The departure of the Japanese gave which is, necessarily, a compromise a partial surrender of personal rights and privileges.

Man, being aimost always an egotist, will not endure epotism in a woman. If he marry an ego'ist their early reparation is foredoomed. The matrimonial atmosphere is too rare to support more than one egetist at one time.

Gender does not always follow sex. When & feminine men marries a masculine woman their incompatibility is inevitable. It is absolutely Marriage ought to redeem all the extravagant

promises made in its behalf, for many men and more women feel that they have paid a terrible price for its prec rlous jays. In be loved by some women is to be initiated

"What shall I do to be saved?" asks the yearning, desperate woman. "Love me," replies the selfishly tender man. She loves him, and is forever lost.

The most affectionate, generous, romantic and poetic natures, when married, frequently make

If every young woman who cherishes an ideal of her future husband should insist on the fulfillment of her ideal, the world would be crowded with old maids. Many men who are delightful, so long as they

temain lovers, make the very worst busbands. such is the impression now, and there are The first stroke of the wedding bells seems to dispel their charm completely. A woman will forgive in a man she loves neglect, disloyalty, abuse-everything but indifference. Those are compatible with her vanity;

but this is not. In other words, a wound to her A man may commit offences against a woman which she is willing to forget, but can never forgive-just as a woman may commit offenses against a man which he is eager to forgive,

Some men and women are so mutually attached and are so much together that the only to Shan-hal-kwan, Port Arthur, So-len-wan Bay, reason they do not marry would seem to be their great fondness for each other.

Friendship between man and woman will outlast a hundred loves. Many an unhappy husband gets his highest idea of heaven from the declaration that is

heaven there is neither marriage nor giving in Some women have the same power to cure love that they have to inspire it. The result is

that, after their first youth, they are apt to lead an entirely loveless life. Maryled couples, drawn together by natural law, often tire one another by excess of their

own society. Love requires, from the lovers, for its integrity a wholesome degree of separa-If it be vain to generalize about men it is absurd to generalize about women. Those are

widely diversified, but these are so unlike as to be contradictory, often. While there are men and men, there are women and women. The woman harmoniously married says to her husband, "we two are one.". The husband

assents, adding " and I am the one." The man who is willing to play the second victin in the orchestra of a woman's affections need never hope to be its leader. The woman who matries one man to spite

another whom she has quarreled with merely makes herself and her husband wretched and relieves her lover by enabling him to see the misfortune he has escaped. When a married couple have no wrangles it

is presumptive evidence that they have ceased to be lovers; that they can have no more of those delightful distractions known as levels Many a man who, on his marriage, has, from

the most conscientious motives, confided his past transgressions to his wife, has had cause to regret his confidence ever after. She distrusts him from what he has told her, and torments him with suspicions she would never have entertained but for his generous candor, which she cannot

Some men are so egotistic as to believe that women who have been very good in this world may become very poor men in the next world. To the woman's mind this is an advance backward, prescribing punishment as a reward for

Many women appear to lack imagination. They find it very bard to sympathias with the suffering of another woman unless they have themselves experienced it.

When a husband asserts his rights in his own household he is upt to be regarded as tyrannicals when he yields them he is called henpecked. In either case his fame suffers, and in all cases he pays the penalty of husbandhood.

Lovers' quarrels give piquancy to love. belong to the situation. Married quarrels are far more serious. Not having so much love in reserve, each additional quarrel becomes the precursor of many more, and sensibly weakens the bond.

> PRAMAMA'S PROPHECY: A MOLUCCAN MARVEL.

It has in all ages been fortunate for the prophet that mankind, in its craving for bambocale, forgets to average results—remembers, here and there,

Mahomedan and Malay by courtesy, the people | Consumertow, Wasting Diseases, and General

Ternate to Kaióa, a prophetic fame that will long survive the memory of ber failures. Jikar had come from Sibawi to t ke nway his

bride Two wives aiready had Jikar-hitherto enough; but, either now by a lucky stroke in pearls, he thought things would sun to a third. Which third was Falsi-beautiful, from a Malay point of view-ubstantially dowered, from any point of view-and daughter of the chief of Kilk -Romongo.

Romongo it was who now beld up his ringloaded hand. The gongs stopped all at once, and Jikan's voice, by contrast with the clangour, sounded like a child's. But his words were a man's-pure, direct, and simple.

"I thank thee, Father Romorgo-thee and thy people 1 A good woman is the gift of Alle, and Alla's gifts are precious in the sight of likar. Peace be with thee !--- we go ! "

"Peace i" repeated a loud voice from without the crowd. A man's voice, Jikar thought, till with the scared s steering of holiday sarongs and bright bedangs he saw the speaker, a woman-Pramama |-- for he heard the name passed round. This, then, was the sorceress! likar gently put the veiled Fulsi behind him and stood forth, the upper extreme of the Malaysian race, as the fierce virage that faced him was the lower. The Sibawi chief, in snowy icket and savong, stood five-feet-six—a very tall Malay. The sorceress, with but a dirty red chawat to hide her monstrous corpulence, was tall as he-gigantic for a Malay woman. In Jikar's high, calm forehead appeared the Arab atrain, as in his shape'y features, his easy dignity of carriage. In Pramama's beaky nose and close-set eyes and faintly crisping bair, the Papuan affinity broke out, as in the blustering loudness of her speech.

"Peace? What hest they to do with peace, thou mangy dog from Sibawi? To my son was this girl promised! Take her, thou-, and see what comes of it !"

Grey-headed Romongo blasphemed. "Promised! Thy son 1 - she-beast !-- accursed cow of Sheetan 1 The daughter of Romongo," From her dingy loin-cloth the sorceless took suddenly an object that frees him into silence. Only the skull of a snake-it was, to these Moluccans-is to the Obl-dreaders of Africa-a thing of ghastly possibilities. The people widened from the witch like ripples from a stone, as, squatting nimbly upon her colossal hams, she fitted the skull upon a finger tip and pointed with it straight at Romongo.

The chief put up his arm as if to guard a blow. What can I do, woman !- they are married! "Take her back ! "

"How can I? Married are they, I tell thee !" and Romongo's voice rose nearly to a shrick as the witch, with bideous leer and pointing finger, got up and came slowly towards him. Then came a collective gasp from the crowd, as Jikar stepping swiftly over, struck the fetish from the woman's finger and kicked it scornfully into the sea. In an instant Pramama stood on the black basaltic edge. The small white object, sig-sagging as it sank, was still in sight, and with a tremendous souse the witch went head-foremost after it. When, with grampus-snortings, she came up ag in, Romongo was vanishing amongst the sago-trees. But him Pramama had forgotten. With fat flanks heaving from her dive, she clambered out and faced the bridegroom.

"Take her, then," she said between her gasps, "to thy home-thine I land of Sibawi. But one night's sail is it with such a wind as this. With suprise will ye be there-but no Stbawt shall ye find / Teman shall ye see, and Tarkat-but Sibawi never more i

It was a welrd and unimaginable night. Not stormy; steadily went the prahu before the mild soul-wester, powerless to raise a break upon the sullen swell that set miraculously against it. Like inky oil was the water-robbed of its phosphorescent sparkle as no man there had ever before seen it. But, overhead, into a starless •ky came here and there a fitful gleaming as of molten metal, while, all around, the circling sea-line faintly marked itself upon a sickly greenish edging to the upper gloom. Strange far off rumblings came across the sea to likar's trembling crew, and "Pramama 1" went from

mouth to mouth. . Jikar stood aft-steering-and thanking All: that Fulsi slept. "Else would she catch the terrors of these quakers at an old hag's babble! What, now ?"

The men-clustered forward in a muttering group-had started into louder voice, and onethe juragan-called : "North-eastward, master -look | look !" Beneath the foot of the missen likar stooped, and looked.

Low upon the north-eastern heavens played a lightning that changed its bue with every flash- ZETLAND blood-red, steel-blue, and ghastly, vivid green, Below thir, after half-a-minute, started out an eye of crimson glare, that waxed and wanedwent out-then spreng sgain to fiercer life, ra to the watcher came, like thumps upon the heart. half-a-dozen fast reports that shook the prabu from stem to stern as if she had taken ground. Then Jikar understood. "Again ?" he muttered. After centuries! Louder, ther-"It is * Makian, ye foois! -- broken out again at last!

The men came aft, relieved. An erupting volcano was, at all events, the Anoun : a witch's curse was the ignolum ore terribile. But Makian had not done with them. Clears were glowing, tice cooking, tongues wagging, when slowly through the chatter rose a sound that stopped it. "A squall !"---and the men rushed to the balllards, fore-and-aft. But the jurgeon -a man of many years and earthquakesbellowed, "Touch nothing, fools! No squall

is this !-- it is the eart, quake-wave !" He ran to likar at the belm, "Keep we her head as it is, master. Stem on, there is little danger |* Almost with the words the first wave was upon them-unseen in that portentous bisckness—but heavior the craft up, and up, I this rolling swiftly aft came a Bugis boy who had lost his grip forward. Faster down the efterslope-- a plungs that nearly shook the spars out of her-then up again and down-with smaller wave and smaller, till, safe within the mighty

a c, they slid once more along the oily swell. . With awe-struck faces—paler still by contrast with the sable pull that covered deck and rigging, sails, and clothes-Jiker and his men looked been daylight, for the black volcanic dust made still a darkness that defled the sun. A dim red glimmer in the East was all that showed his presence, but from this came light enough to make out Toman here, Tarket there, but Sibawi -powhere.

Pramama had "fluked" herself into famethe feland had vanished.—Alex. Montgomery in Sydney Bulletin

many places to distinguish where the channels of the former has not been pearly reached, races of the group. The gloomy witchcraft of one supplying strength and flesh-the ot her of the river are. We have not heard of breaks while that of the latter is yet in abeyance. Gilolo-surviving Imaum's curse and Dutchman's giving nerve power and acting as a tonic to the in other parts of the water system, though with There may be a swing of the pendulum that may legislation-possesses everywhere throughout digestion and swifes system. But in Scott's the water so high it seems impossible that breaks lead back to vessels of ordinary size sgain, but the other islands its female workers of forbidden Empleyer of Pere Cod Liver Oil with Hypophes-Pramama's powers were great, said all men in | wondt if il. Thousands who have derived no moving down stream, and it is to be hoped that | heeltarcy. An element in this matter that has | Kilk. Within her proper sphere she was a woman | permanent benefit from other preparations have hoge cured by this. "Scott's Emulsion" is

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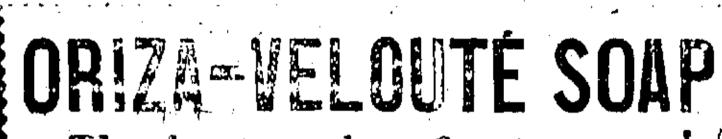
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THE ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Robilla, with the outward English mail, left Singapore on the 21st instant, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow.

THE GERMAN MAIL The Norddeutscher Lloyd Co.'s steamer Gera, with the outward German mail, left Singapore of the 24th instant at 2 p.m., and may be expected here on the 20th.

THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 7th instant, left Yokohama on the 25th instant at daylight, and may be expected here on the 30th. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking. with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohams, on the 16th Instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The Canadian Pacific 'Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of India, from Vancouver, left Nagasakl on the 23rd Instant for Shanghai and Hongkong.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Fapan, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 20th instant, and may be expected here to-morrow, The 'Union' line steamer Aswanly, from Middlesbro', Antwerp and Hamburg, left Singapore on the 20th instant, and may be expected

The Navigazione Generale Italiana steamer Bormida, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 20th instant, and may be expected here on the

The steamer Glenest, from London and Straits, left Singapore on the 22nd linstant, and may be expected here on the 28th. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Tantalus left Singapore on the 23rd instant, and may be

expected here on the 20th. The steamer Strathden left Singapore on the 24th instant, and may be expected here on

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICA REGISTER.

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F. G. Frog. First Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, 25th August, 1894.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Messrs, Geo. Falconer & Co.'s Register,) Thermometer-1 p.m. Thormemeter-9 s.m. (Wet bulb) i hormometer— i p.m. Thermometer-4 p.m. Thermometer—his aximum Thermometer - Minimowe (oversight).....

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LY-RE-MOON, German steamer, 1,238, G. Heuermann, 24th August,-Shanghai 21st Aug., General.-Siemssen & Co. SACHSEN, German steamer, 3.43°, H. Supmer, 24th August,-Shanghai 18th August, and Foochow 23rd, Mails and General.-Mel-

chers & Co. SIAM, British steamer, 992, J. F. Messer, 25th August,-Bangkok 18th August, General,-

Bun Mob. NURNBERG, German steamer, 2,007, H. Walter, 25th August,-Yokohama 14th August, via Kobe, Nagasaki, and Foochow 23rd, Mais and General.—Melchers & Co.

TITAN, British steamer, 1,525, J. S. Thompsop, 25th August,-Singapore 10th August, General.-Butterfield & Swire. FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, 25th August.—Pakhol 22nd August, and Holhous 24th, General.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Tatchtow. British steamer, for Bangkok. Whamboa, British steamer, for Shanghal. Ask. Danish steamer, for Holbow, &c. Thales, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Benlomond. British steamer, for Nagasaki. Menmuir, British steamer, for Shanghal.

DEPARTURES. August 24, Telnan, British steamer, for Thursday Island and Sydney. August 25, Sackson, German steamer, for Singa-

pore, &c. August 25, Whampon, British str., for Shanghal. August 25, Menmuir, British str., for Shanghal August 25, Ask, Danish steamer, for Helbow and Helphong.

PASSENGERB-ARRIVED. Per Tilan, from Sings pore. -- 23 Chinese. Per Ly-es-moon, from Shanghal .-- Myes E. Bieber, and 148 Chinese. Per Nurnberg, from Yokohama, &c.--411

Wessrs, C. Massil, Yaw Sin Ting, and 6 Chinese. For Colombo,-Mr. E. Fock. For Genos .-Mesers, C. Beurmann and L. Moll. For London,-Messrs. W. Ewing and W. Carr. For

Bremen,-Mrs. E. Goering. From Yokohama for Singapore,-Mesers. A. Grossmann and A. Fing. For Southampton -Mesers. Thomas W. Power, Brown, John FitzGerald, J. N. Naylor, F. Whitland, W. Earsmann, Francis Keliner, Wm. Colvelle, J. Watson, and 23 third-class passengers. From Nagasaki for Singapore -Mr. Kadosa Kanjiro. For Dell.-Mrs. Ohkatu. From Foochew for Singspore,- 1 Chinese. For Southampton.-Miss Webb. From Amoy for Bremerhaven .- Mr. T. Taulsen.

Per Sachsen, from Shanghai for Singapore.-

The British steamship Titan reports that she left Singapore on the 19th instant, and had light variable winds and rain to Macclesfield Bank; thence to port had light north-casterly winds and

fine weather. The German steamship Nurnberg reports that she left Yokohama on the 14th instant; arrived at Foochow on the aust, and left again on the 23rd. During the whole voyage had fine

weather. The German steamship Ly-es-moon reports that she left Shanghai on the 21st instant at 2 p m., and had fine clear weather and fresh southsouth-west and south-west winds. From Lammocks to port had calm and light southerly winds.

Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Bangkok .- Per Talchlow to-morrow, the 26th instant, at o A.M.

For Canton.—Per Powas to-morrow, the 26th Instant. at o A.M. For Yokohama and Kobe. - Per Bellona on Monday, the 27th Instant, at 11:30 AM.

For Amoy, Shanghal, Kobe, Yckohama, Victoria, and Tacoma.—Per Victoria on Tuesday, the 28th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.-Per Chingin on Tuesday, the 28th instant, at 2,30 P.M.

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SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS. AGNES, French steamer, 290 .- Geo. R. Stevens. ARIAKI MARU. Japanese s'eamer, 2,830, Hallstrom, 28th July,-Kutchinotsu 21st July,

Coals.-Mitsul Bussan Kalsha. BELLONA, German steamer, 1,621, F. Jaeger, 23rd August,-Singapore 17th August, General.-Siemssen & Co. BENLOMOND, British steamer, 1,436, A. W. S. Thompson, 20th August, -- Moji 16th August,

General.-Gibb, Livingston & Co: BUCEPHALUS, British steamer, 1,194. J. M. Hay, 10th August,-Samarang 9th Aug., Sugar.-Geo. R. Stevens.

Byodo, Norwegian steamer, 771, C. Brekke, 21st August,—Bangkok 15th Aug., General, -Ed, Schellhass & Co. CATHERINE APCAR, British steamer, 1,733, J. G. Olifent, 24th August,-Calcutta 8th August,

Penang 15th, and Singapore 18th, Opium and General. -D. Sassoen, Sons & Co. CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO, American steamer, 3.548, J. F. Smith, 21st August,-San Francisco 26th July, Yokohama 14th August, and Nagasaki 17th, Meils and General.-I

CROWN OF ARRAGON, British steamer, 1,485, Dorward, 21st August,-Foochow 19th August, Tea.—Gilman & Co. AME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani,-

Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.'s tug. FUSHUN, Chinese steamer, 1,504, W. H. Lunt, 27th July,-Canton 27th July, General. —C. M. S. N. Co. RENE, British steamer, 826, Henry Webber,

21st August, -Foochow 19th August, Vermicelli.-Wieler & Co. JAVA, British steamer, 2,632, J. N. Tillard, 24th August, ... Shanghai 19th August, and Foo chow 22nd, General,-P. & O. S. N. Co.

LENNOK, British steamer, 1,346, W. Ward, 22nd August, -- Kobe 15th August, General. --Dodwell Carlill & Co. LYDERHORN, Norwegian steamer, 2,014, B. Hammerisas, 23rd August,-Kutchinotzu 17th August, Coals.-Mitsul Bussan Kaisha.

PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,012, J. A. Morris, 22nd August,-Bangkol 16th August, Rice, etc.-Scottish Oriental PRAYA, 130, Captain MacIssac.-Hongkong RIO GRANDE, and other direct connecting Government Tender.

RIO, German steamer, 1,104, C. H. Davidsen, 13th August,-Swatow 12th Aug., General. --- Wieler & Co. SHANTUNG, British steamer, 1,535, H. C. D. Frampton, 23rd August,-Samarang 15th

August, Sugar .- Butterfield & Swire. TAICTION, British steamer, 862, H. Dean, 21st August,-Bangkok, and Koh-si-chang 15th August, General.—Siemssen & Co. THALES, British steamer, 820, H. Bathurst, 24th

August,-Talwanico 30th August, Amoy Lapraik & Co. VICTORIA, British steamer, 1,992, John Panton R.N.R., 18th August, -Tacoma :24th July Victorie, B.C., 25tb, Yokohama 9th August,

Kobe 13th, and Moli 14th, General-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. YUNG-CHING. Chinese steamer, 760, R. Harris, 12th August,-Amoy 10th August, General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

SAILING VERSELS. BIDSTON HILL British four-masted barque, 2.434. W. J. Jones, 15th August,—Shanghai 16th July, Ballast,—Siemseen & Co.

5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) 29th No. 7, Praya Central. May, General, -Order. COMET, Nicaraguan barque, 600, J. Kirk, 26th June,---Manila 15th June, Sugar,---Shawan FALLS OF THE CLYDE, British ship, 1,740,

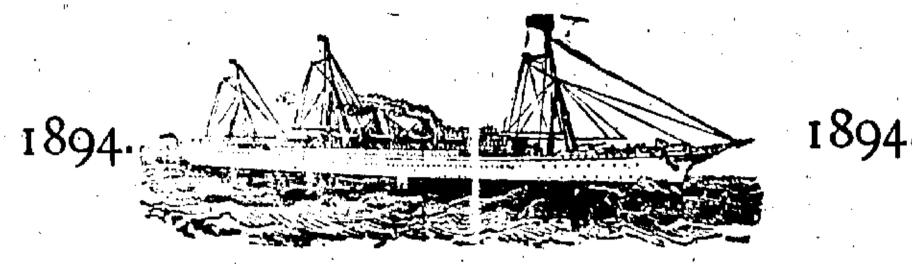
Addi en, 15th August,-Cardiff 12th May, Coals .- Wieler & Co. H. HACKFELD, German bark, 1,249, T. W. Hil-gerlot, and August,--- Cardin Sth. March, Conta - Melchers & Co. JAFAN, Italian bark, 306, Bartelousee Guarta-vino, 22nd June, Callar and April, Ballant,

Krrry, British bark, 916, Wilson, 14th July,— Kalagua 28th June, Timber,—Gibb, Livingston & Co. LINA, German back, 461, Albrecht, 5th August, -Albany (W.A.), 13th June, Sandalwood,-

SERASTIAN BACH, German barque, 522, Hansen, and July,—Rejeng oth July, Timber,— Wieler & Co. Bilingmorm, British abip, 1,553, Gibson, 16th July,—Shangbal 15th July, General.— Busquenamma, American ship, #,628, Sewall,

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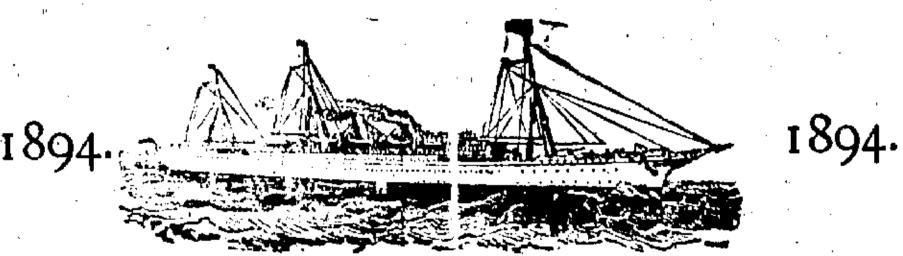
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